

# HATCHET

VOLUME 69, NUMBER 1

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1972



**AND THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN** — This summer two townhouses on H St. were razed to make room for a parking lot. Despite the fact that the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment has not ruled on an appeal by members of "Townhouse," a group trying to

preserve the colonial atmosphere of the community, the houses came crashing down amidst the summer heat. The GW administration considers townhouses as inefficient space-wise and economically infeasible and thus they are becoming a vanishing item on the campus.

Photo by Tabor

## Expands Health Facilities

### Director Aims at 'Total Care'

by Brad Manson  
News Editor

In an effort to provide "total health care," Dr. Salvatore Fiscina, the newly-appointed health services director, has expanded existing services and plans to extend them further to meet student needs.

The 31-year-old director said, "The Student Health Service should provide total health care in relation to the expressed desires of students" by "finding out what students want out of a student health service and what they expect." Fiscina replaced Dr. Richard Castell, who retired last spring after 35 years as director.

Fiscina, the former flight surgeon to the Presidential Air Wing at Andrews Air Force Base, said the clinic now has facilities to incubate cultures and is sponsoring a medical training program with dorm resident advisors. It is also shifting some staff assignments to provide simple obstetrics and gynecological examinations.

He said the Service was negotiating with the GW Hospital Psychiatric Department and Student Counselling Center to provide psychiatric care, and with several federal and city organizations for health study grants.

Fiscina thinks the Health Service "should dispense birth control pills for those who would go somewhere else to get them. I'm not supporting them or pushing them because there are a lot of medical drawbacks, especially in terms of a long time period, but most of them are minor as such and could be handled. I would like to see how the students feel about it before I initiate any policy," he added.

Ruth noted the number of students in the freshman class this year is between 915-20 versus 1000 freshmen last year. Although the number of transfers is down ten per cent, in another year Ruth anticipates GW's enrollment will level out at 1200-1300 new students each year.

The decline in enrollment is due not only to the reduction of funds available to students, but to a new student

### Einbinder Approves Price Hike For Cafeteria Items

by Dick Polman  
Associate Editor

Prices have gone up on 15 "selected a la carte items" in the Center's first floor cafeteria following approval of the requested hikes yesterday by University Business Manager John C. Einbinder.

Specialized Management Services (SMS), the present food contractor and a Macke subsidiary, cited wage increases and higher wholesale food prices as factors necessitating the price hike on certain items, including corned beef, kosher salami, kosher bologna, and roast beef.

Einbinder pointed out that "food prices have been going up steadily for the last year or so," citing the price of ham, which he claimed rose from 77 cents a pound in June 1971 to \$1.03 a pound in June 1972. He added that pastrami has gone from 89 cents to 95 cents a pound over the same period.

The other major factor sparking the SMS action, according to Einbinder, is the yearly wage increase for cafeteria employees. This stemmed from an agreement included in a contract signed in the fall of 1970 between SMS and the unionized food employees who had worked under the former GW food service group, ARA Slater.

SMS explained that in 1971-72, the contract called for a 7.8 per cent increase in the pay of hourly employees, with the company expecting an increase "over 8 per cent" during this school year.

President Nixon's Price Commission did not examine this decision, Einbinder said, because the Commission told GW that "long term contracts made before the wage-price freeze went into effect

could be continued."

But according to SMS Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Francis R. Munt, "Macke must notify the Price Commission after the fact - within 45 days" concerning the price hike, "along with a justification for the increased costs." Einbinder added that the Commission will not only review the recent action, but "they will look at the overall company."

Einbinder noted he had "no way of knowing" whether or not the Price Commission would decide to roll back the prices.

Einbinder said the current contract between SMS and the unionized employees expires next year, with new negotiations to begin next summer. The University, Einbinder claimed, will have no direct hand in such negotiations, although GW will have an "opportunity to review the contract."

He added that SMS has tried to hold prices at the lowest possible level, and it has succeeded "on approximately 98 per cent of the items."

The affected two per cent include: roast beef and corn beef sandwiches, each jumping 15 cents to \$1.15, with dime increases in kosher salami, ham salads, and B.L.T.'s. Steak and cheese sandwiches are up a nickel each. Kosher bologna, however, has jumped from 75 cents to 95 cents.

The prices of iced tea and hot chocolate also jumped, and Einbinder blamed "increased costs in both labor and preparation" for the decision.

Munt said there were no plans for reopening the cafeteria on Sunday, although Einbinder added that the second floor cafeteria, which handles students on the food plan, will be available for "cash sales" that day.

The Joint Food Service Board, which incorporates student opinion into the decisions made on food service, played no role in the new SMS action, said Einbinder. "Generally, the Board is not brought into the operation, but it is informed as a matter of courtesy," he said.

The Board, however, did make recommendations, and eventually approved, the new food plan requiring freshmen and sophomores in residence halls to use the food service, Einbinder said.

### Finances Decrease Enrollment

GW, like most private universities, faces the financial problems presented by declining college applications, but Director of Admissions Joseph Y. Ruth expressed satisfaction with this year's enrollment.

Ruth noted the number of students in the freshman class this year is between 915-20 versus 1000 freshmen last year. Although the number of transfers is down ten per cent, in another year Ruth anticipates GW's enrollment will level out at 1200-1300 new students each year.

When discussing the admissions procedure, Ruth noted, his office doesn't consider extra-curricular activities as heavily as grades and board scores. "Boards have slipped" this year, Ruth added, and this "may be a real

indication of slightly declining quality." He also felt an "increased skepticism about the tests' value in judging applicants.

Ruth said, "It is getting to the point where it is more difficult to evaluate" students. Class rank, which had been helpful in the past, has been eliminated by many high schools, he added.

"Students are more in the driver's seat" since the "college hysteria" ended and some universities are out "to entice students," according to Ruth. However, students forced to carry the weight of financial loans, he said, will be more serious students and he feels this is very "healthy."

## Health Service, from p. 1

## New Services Aired

birth control prescriptions with the existing staff," Fiscina said. "We have moved Carol Sudol, who has training in the Ob-Gyn field, from office work assignments to simple vaginal examinations.

"But I can't foresee hiring a gynecologist to replace one of our existing staff doctors because that would unduly increase the work load in the other examining areas and the gynecological problems are not usually that complex for this age group," he said.

The new director said he hoped to use the dorm resident advisors (RA's) as "extended arms of the Health Service." He has opened a special hot line number to the clinic from the dorms for RA's use so problems may be phoned in directly. Fiscina also said he will set up a conference with the RA's about medical care and clinical operations.

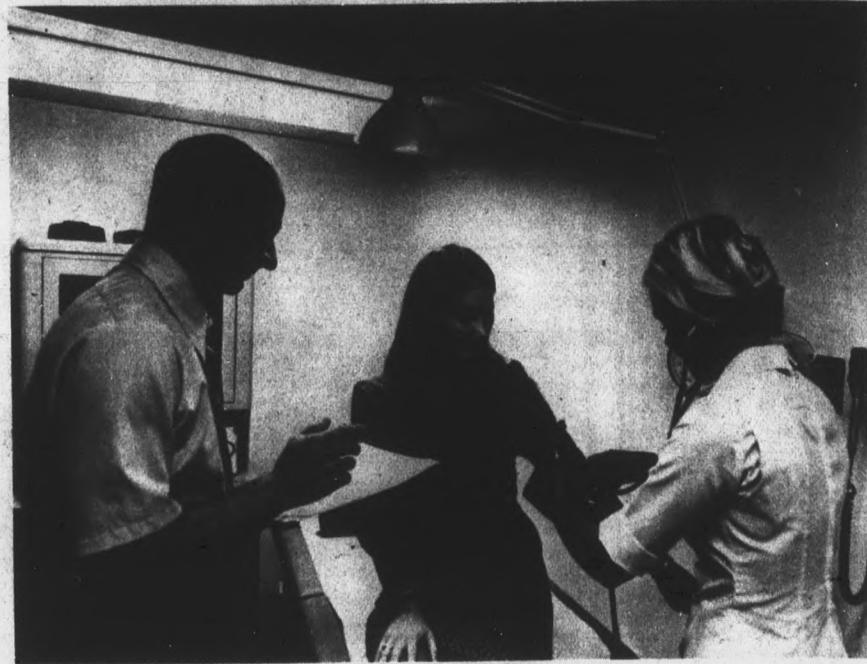
"We would like for the

students to feel that we are here to educate also. This is a time when the student is learning a variety of things about many subjects and the medical field is one they should include," he said.

"If someone has a question about a certain medical problem—say his family has had a long history of heart failure or anything else—and he is just concerned for informative purposes, he should feel free to ask us at any time."

"There are very basic problems in terms of trying to get the students to really have faith in the Health Service," Fiscina said. "Most students don't realize what services are provided, what it can possibly provide—some don't even know where it is."

Fiscina emphasized all examinations are free and the only fee students are charged are flat rates for cultures (\$2), allergy shots (\$1 per visit), and medication costs.

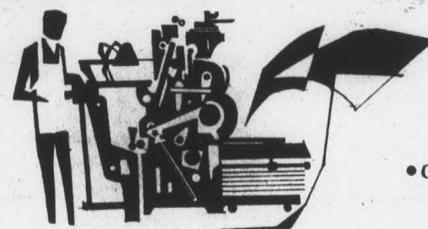


New Health Services Director Dr. Salvatore Fiscina records graduate student Jennifer Bond's blood pressure as it is taken by staff assistant Carol Sudol. Fiscina has initiated several new policies that extend the service facilities and is planning several more, including the possible dispensing of birth control pills.

Photo by Babushkin

## Corrections

In the Aug. 10 Summer Record story concerning alleged sexual assaults on campus last February, the report of GW Security Guard Charles Finney's testimony is wholly inaccurate. In addition, attorney Denver H. Graham will represent only Finney, and has no connection with GW. The Hatchet regrets the errors.



The Hatchet Shop  
• Design  
• Composition  
• Printing

## Transfers Continue

## Development Taps DiJulia

In the latest pre-semester administrative staff change, assistant basketball coach Don DiJulia has been transferred to the Development Office to take charge of alumni fund raising.

According to Vice President for Development Seymour Alpert, they "were looking for someone who has been associated with the people in the school and is very personable. He (DiJulia) is well liked and did want to spend more time with his family."

DiJulia's former position as chief recruiter and scout

involved extensive travel, which will be reduced (See related story p. 7).

Earlier this summer, Assistant Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl was named by the Board of Trustees to succeed Vice President and Treasurer Henry W. Herzog, who retired after 41 years at GW. Herzog was designated Vice President and Treasurer Emeritus by the Board of Trustees.

Diehl's responsibilities include financial and business operations, physical plant, acquisition of property, and supervision of new construction.

The Board of Trustees also named Charles E. Phillips as Board Chairman to replace the retiring E. K. Morris, who becomes chairman emeritus. Phillips is chairman of the board of Equitable Life Insurance Company.

Dr. James J. Feffer, the acting

dean of the GW Medical Center, was appointed Vice President for Medical Affairs in late August after Dr. John Parks' death this summer.

Consultant to the Provost Philip Birnbaum was appointed Associate Dean for Administrative Services at the Medical Center at Feffer's request. Birnbaum had been serving as a part time adviser to Parks and Feffer said "We needed him in a full-time capacity and requested his transfer."

In other staff changes, Public Relations Director Donald Winkler resigned to become the community relations director for the University of California at Fresno. Winkler has not been replaced. Campus Security Captain Joseph E. Keller resigned to take a position with the State Department and was replaced by William O'Donnell.



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# Rathskeller Starts Daily Self-Service

by Michael Drezn  
News Editor

In an effort to curb financial losses and provide efficient service to customers, the Rathskeller has instituted a quick food, self-service system during most of the day. Waitress service will continue from 8 p.m. until midnight.

According to Macke Food Service Representative John Lawrence, complaints about "slow service and the fluctuating quality of food" and a \$16,000 loss during the past year necessitated the new system. He attributed the loss to "high labor costs."

Lawrence was unsure of the effect a self-service system would have on labor costs, but feels "sales will increase because we can handle more people."

In a move intended to keep retail prices from rising, the Rathskeller has reduced the number of items on the menu. Omitted this year are the shrimp basket and kosher frank, which Lawrence said were only being ordered once or twice a week.

Another policy change at the "world's only fifth floor beer cellar" terminates the position of student manager. "We've had some good managers and some bad ones" Lawrence explained, adding "I don't think they're qualified to tell us how to run it (the Rathskeller). If we are going to have to absorb the losses then we should have complete control."

William Hanna, a former employee at Gino's, is now the Rathskeller manager. He replaces John Tarver, who, according to Lawrence, left his position "to get into a new career."

Early response to the self-service system has been favorable. One student asked about the self-service idea said, "It's fine with me, at least you get to eat within an hour."

Another student noted the new system "saves money on tips" while at the same time complaining that she could not "find the meat on the pastrami."

Long range plans for entertainment at the Rathskeller seem to be uncertain. Lawrence explained that the Operations Board, a prime source of entertainment revenue, has currently left the Rathskeller unfunded, and there is "just no way of knowing" if the funds will be forthcoming.

Rathskeller employee Andy Cohen announced yesterday that Evernow, Warner Brothers recording artists, will be appearing Sept. 15 and 16.

He said the policy of charging a 25 cent cover when entertainment is provided will continue. Revenue collected will be used to pay performers, Cohen explained.



Four students gather in the Crawford Hall lounge to discuss the first impressions of coed dorm living at GW. The students, all residents of Crawford, said they have experienced no major problems so far and were looking forward to a good year.

Photo by Babushkin

## Draft Announces 95 Ceiling

The Selective Service System announced last week that lottery number 95 was the established ceiling for 1972 draft calls.

Since the Senate abolished all II-S deferments last year, all college freshmen and sophomores are eligible for induction if their lottery number falls below the 95 ceiling and if they do not qualify for any other deferment.

The Sept. 1 announcement said "Approximately 15,900 men will be inducted during the October-December period, with

the majority of inductions taking place in October and November." A spokesman for the Selective Service stressed, however, that draftees in school will be allowed to complete their term before induction.

The statement continued, "All available men with RSN's (lottery numbers) of 95 and below who are classified 1-A or 1-A-O and are members of the 1972 First Priority Selection Group will receive at least 30 days notice of their induction date. Conscientious objectors,

classified 1-O...will be selected for alternate service in civilian jobs at the same time."

The last 1972 induction orders will be mailed in mid-November, and eligible men who turn 19 years of age between that time and January 1 may be called into service during the first three months of 1973. Men becoming eligible after January 1 are subject to induction until June 30, 1973, which Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has set as the last date for draft calls.

**MOVIE MARATHON**

Friday, September 15, from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Marvin Center Theatre:

Movies by: Poe; Hitchcock; "Suddenly Last Summer"; Bugs Bunny And Many More!

**GOVERNMENT TOURS:**

Today: (Thurs.) at 1:45 p.m. — Justice Department  
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New students get a chance to meet faculty members.

**ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES**  
Friday, September 9:  
• Dinner at 5 p.m. at Hillel House  
• Services at 7 p.m. at Univ. Center  
Saturday, September 9:  
Services at 9:30 a.m.

**INTERFAITH FORUM**  
Saturday, September 9:  
2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
in Marvin Center

**THE BANANA**  
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Saturday Night  
7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
On "G" Street from 20th to 21st Streets.

**Friday Night**  
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Behind Monroe Hall on 21st and "F" Streets.

# Editorials

## The Second Glance

At first glance, GW seems to be off to a relatively good year.

President Elliott told the Faculty Assembly yesterday that the University's financial outlook is a little more hopeful than last year—we finished the fiscal year "with \$2 in the bank" rather than with the projected deficit. Freshman orientation is the most thorough program we've seen in years. A new parking garage is almost completed to alleviate the parking crisis. And for a change, the bookstore is surprisingly well stocked.

That's the first glance.

But President Elliott failed to mention the cash register mentality pervading the campus, a mentality which will probably result in the demise of GW's yearbook because the publication failed to operate on a purely break-even basis.

The parking garage is coming along—as are its companion architectural blights, the library and the medical school. But buildings had to come down to make way for those unimaginative concrete blocks, and in the process, GW lost whatever semblance of quiet beauty and tradition it once had. We lost our aesthetic sense of community as the Master Plan blitzkrieged Foggy Bottom.

And the bookstore is in great shape—thanks to the work of employees who must now work overtime without pay, because of a technicality in GW's personnel procedures.

Moreover, you probably missed some of the more important developments here because, purely by coincidence, they occurred when few were around to protest. After collecting signatures from a majority of full time students, as had been requested by the President, organizers of GW's Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), a Nader inspired national movement, submitted their petitions to the administration requesting University aid in collecting funds during registration.

The announced date for a decision passed with no response from the administration. Finally, the President vetoed the plan—announcing his decision during the end of finals, when student response was obviously muted.

And the H Street townhouses, whose continued existence had become a symbolic form of resistance to the Master Plan, were torn down three weeks after students went home—despite the fact that the University still has not been granted the necessary zoning variance to do anything with the now-vacant lots. They stand empty, a monument to the GW ideal of progress.

GW has made progress in many areas. But we should all begin the new year with the firm realization that much at GW must be changed, and that the caretakers of this institution will not, of their own free will, shift from the questionable course now being followed.



## NSL: Lobbying by/for Students

by Rob Simmons

The National Student Lobby (NSL), a permanent student-controlled lobby organized last summer and registered with Congress, is launching a major new lobbying drive during the Congressional session scheduled to end Oct. 1.

The new effort will be a three-pronged drive on actions directly affecting students.

The first effort will be to increase G.I. Bill benefits from \$175 a month to \$250 a month. Such a bill passed the Senate and will be acted on by the House-Senate Conference Committee before Congress adjourns this fall.

The second of these actions is a bill to appropriate \$1 billion per year more for fall 1973 financial aid than is appropriated for the current year.

This bill would supplement money received through Educational Opportunity Grants with money established by Basic Opportunity Grants. B.O.G. would be \$1400 a year per student, minus his family's expected contribution.

The third is to fight against allowing employers to pay students 80% of the regular minimum wage. Such a bill, written mainly to benefit McDonald's-type franchises and other employers of low-paid youth, passed the House but not the Senate and will come before the Conference Committee before November.

"Congressmen and Senators will be more sensitive than ever on these and other issues to students and the 18-year-old vote between now and Nov. 7. We're going to capitalize on that sensitivity by contacting each of the country's 3000 campuses by mail and phone," according to NSL Executive Director Layton Olson, 29, a lawyer with a background in poverty program legal services in Chicago.

To contact these campuses, the National Student Lobby will need the help of full-time student interns to supplement the present five-man staff.

Intern projects, often created by the interns themselves, involve monitoring the progress of legislation on war, women, bilingual education, tuition increases, Africa policy, the environment, abortion, campus child care centers, voter registration and any other issue on which there is a strong student consensus.

Fifteen interns worked for the National Student Lobby this

summer. "The summer interns demonstrated the effectiveness of hard behind-the-scenes work," said Fran Reibman of Queens College.

The interns, aided by bicyclists from across the country, canvassed every member of the Senate and House Public Works committees in order to get \$10 million for the construction of bicycle paths.

"It was amusing to see liberal Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) and conservative Rep. John Schmitz (R-Calif.) together and scrambling to see who would welcome the cyclists first and most warmly," said Ms. Reibman.

Another big success of the NSL interns was having Congress and the President declare September National Voter Registration Month, and urging all states to keep open registration through Oct. 7. The declaration, designed largely to prevent states from closing registration to students in their college towns, was written and shepherded through Congress by a single intern.

The lobby was also instrumental in turning a close Congressional vote late in the spring into a major victory for

students. The vote, which was in doubt all the way, authorized the extra \$1 billion in student financial aid (basic Grants) which Congress is now considering appropriating.

The National Student Lobby was founded by two former studentbody presidents from Berkeley and Notre Dame. Modeled after the successful California Student Lobby, NSL received a tax status which allows it to be the only national organization able to bring pressure on Congress on behalf of students. The NSL staff feels it must be completely student financed and student controlled. The lobby thus depends on member schools to support a full-time staff, students who come to D.C. as interns, and communications between students and legislators.

Member schools now number over 140 with a combined enrollment of nearly 1 million students. Students at these schools determine through referenda those stands NSL will take.

National Student Lobby is located on Capitol Hill in the 400 block of East Capitol St.

Rob Simmons is a Temple student working for the NSL.

## DOING ANYTHING TONIGHT?

Come by The Hatchet table at Project Visibility. We're the sole University newspaper and we'd like to enlarge our staff. No experience is necessary; the only requirement is interest.

Be it news, sports, investigative reporting, the arts, or any facet of journalism, there will be someone there to meet you and fill you in on our operation. At the same time, our Center office, room 433, will be opened for you.

Everyone (and that includes any old staffer who hasn't returned to our office yet) is invited.

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or of the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect those of the Hatchet editorial staff.

# A Night With Clockwork Nixon

by Dick Polman

There was me, Richard, and my two droogs - that is JohnMitch, and Bright Spiro, and we were sitting on the Boat of Bebe, on the Potomac waterway, dressed in the height of corporate fashion, sipping alcoholics, and mulling over what to spend with an evening away from the Seat of Government.

My plans were to cruise the Boat of Bebe northward towards the Marriott Hotel, a richly attired establishment whose leader went by the name of J. Willard, a fine rich patriot who has opened his fundings muchly for the greedy jaws of the Grand Old Party. Tonight, he had promised to sharpen our senses for a bit of the old "ultra-violence."

He ushered me, that is Richard, Bright Spiro, and JohnMitch into a walnut panelled hutch hidden within the hotel confines. Leaving we three by our lonesomes, he turned on a screen projector, focusing moving pictures on the white wall reserved for picture show fun.

Bright Spiro, JohnMitch, and I let out a collective sigh of ecstatic joyfulness upon seeing what we were seeing: a fast jumble of Vietnam footage showing Our Bombs, they being "smart" bombs, as they went about destroying, killing, and burning the funny little yellow people of that strange country in the Asian sector, a country I had hardly studied prior to the policies of God-like.

Oh, it was gorgeous and gorgosity made flesh. The funny yellow people running down strange unpaved roads (so unlike our gleaming asphalt expanses), as Our Bombs gloriously overtook them, turning their wholenesses into the texture of chopped liver. And the red red redness running from their bodies, it being the same color the world over.

And Bright Spiro grunted in glee, swinging his pickaxe wildly at the walnuteness of the wall, and JohnMitch, dour of color, chewing on his pipe so hard with glee, that the stem broke in his mouth, and he swallowed it whole. A very funny sight for my eyes it was, my brothers, and he gulped in orgasmic fun.

Some of the footage would yield to the face of Dog Eared Lyndon, who was Top Dog before the toppling now four years past. Well do I remember the years of Dog Eared Lyndon, and how they presented a challenge to the political antennae of Your Humble Narrator. Despite my thirsting inside for that man to unleash much more of the old "ultra-violence" on the little yellows, I kept my coolness about me. This later put me in the position of charging Dog Eared Lyndon with failing at peace making.

Yes yes, my brothers, I know now you think that if I had occupied the Big Seat, that I would have failed even greater. But you forget that Fooling the Body Politic is a game that is ecstasy personified when it

works!

Well, all this fun 'n' frolic began to get my head-insides a bit dizzy, brothers. I knew well to put it down to the alcoholics consumed on the Boat of Bebe, those drinks being spiked with bits of raw opium-tonic secured from the profit-turning CIA, which, as we all know, does such a fine job of opium transportation over in that continent of yellow people. The spirits had by now induced total snoozing in Bright Spiro and John Mitch.

The difficulty now, though, was that I saw - or thought I did see - a tall goddess-type of lady floating through the air over me, holding a pair of scales high over my swimming head, scales like in "Libra" pictures. But she was without blindfold? instead, it was more a look of concerned skepticism she fastened upon me, my brothers, and then I heard her murmur "remember history, remember history," or talk like that. Sure I remembered Miss History. Hello, love.

My first impulse was to take the lady to the floor for a bit of the old "in-out, in-out," real savage-like. But I was stopped in the abrupt of ways, because I thought to hear her say "I know, dear Richard, that you have long courted me." That, I did reply, was true.

Like all ladies she wanted to play gamesies. "You may continue to court me, and even be judged favorably by me," she cooed like a bitchy bird, "if you turn off that movie." And she thus pointed to the screen fun where yellow people's dikes were sagging dangerously, but deliciously.

"A very tricky bargain, my fair love," I boasted unto her, "but let us not quarrel. We all have our diversions, you surely have your own." But Miss History shook her head "no," and declared to me a choice that it was one or the other. "We might have a partnership to boast to all future generations," she now lectured, "but you must stop feeling ecstasy for such movies, and ultra-violent deeds."

I bandied the point with the goddess-lady, but relent she would not, and, before she floated away from earthly sight, she uttered "do not have me spurn you, like I did dear Lyndon."

The three of us, Richard, Bright Spiro, and JohnMitch later returned to the Boat of Bebe, where I related unto my droogs all I had observed in the screen room, but they laughed and laughed, and put it down to the alcoholics, and I laughed also, and finally agreed that they must be in the right. But as we returned down the river towards the Seat of Government, a naggingness about the goddess-lady's last words would not leave my head-insides. I put that down to jitters, and looked forward to my afternoon game of Monopoly with daughter Trish, who I recently shoplifted from a Mattel toy department in Zayre's.

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Friday, September 8	8:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, September 9	9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Monday, September 11	8:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, September 12	8:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, September 16	9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 23	9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 30	9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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The Journalism Department has two part-time jobs as receptionist/clerk, 15 hours a week each, hours to be arranged. Pays \$2 an hour. Applicants must be eligible for Work/Study assistance program. See Mr. Robbins or Mr. Willson, Stuart 300A.

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rent: \$85. Call 333-8087 after 7 p.m. Christian fellowship, prayer, Bible study, singing, 7 p.m., Sunday evenings, at Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St., NW. 638-5845. All welcome.

LOST: a black and white medium-sized cat, answers to the name of "Prayer." She left her home on 22nd St., NW, near Washington Circle, Tuesday night. REWARD! Call 785-4140.

Secretary Needed. Organizational skills desired. Must qualify for Work-Study on campus. Work for student organization. Call Janet @ 676-6555 (day), Rich @ 466-8471, (evenings).

## Bulletin Board

Thursday, September 7  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
ORGANIZATION Meeting today at  
5:15 p.m. in the University Center  
5th floor lounge. All welcome. Stop  
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## SCHEDULE OF FREE MINI-LESSONS

### MONDAY

Sept. 11

3PM and 8PM

### WEDNESDAY

Sept. 13

3PM and 8PM

Concordia United Church

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# Sports

## Schneider New Colonial Asst. Basketball Coach

Don DiJulia has left the position of assistant basketball coach and will be replaced by Tom Schneider, who was an assistant coach at American University last year.

According to head GW basketball coach Carl Sloane, DiJulia's decision to leave was partly caused by his desire to spend more time with his wife and three young children. As chief recruiter and scout for the last two and a half years, DiJulia was frequently on the road.

by Stuart Oelbaum

Sloane said he was sorry to see DiJulia go and added, "He has done an outstanding job for us." Sloane also said that DiJulia still might do some scouting and local recruiting in his free time. DiJulia will continue to work for GW in the Development Office as an alumni fund raiser.

Schneider, 26, was a teacher at Rockville High School in nearby Montgomery County for three years. He coached Rockville's junior varsity for two

years and handled AU's freshman squad last season.

Schneider led the AU frosh to a 13-3 record, with two of those losses coming at the hands of the GW freshman team. Schneider had an undefeated season in his second year as JV coach at Rockville.

"I wanted a young coach, but one who has experience in college coaching and recruiting," remarked Sloane. "Tom has a lot of enthusiasm and we were very fortunate to get him."

Schneider will begin working full time at the end of this week. He looked forward to coming to GW and said, "This is a good opportunity and I'm glad to be here."

Schneider will join Bob Tallent, a former Colonial All-American, as an assistant to Sloane. Schneider anticipated becoming primarily involved with scouting and recruiting. Tallent, meanwhile, will coach this year's JV team. He has coached GW frosh for three seasons, compiling a 40-14 record.

## Stroud Replaces Woidtke As Head Athletic Trainer

The GW athletic department lost another member to the big time. The loss was to the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League, but it was a trainer, not an athlete.

Andy Woidtke, athletic trainer for the past two years, went to Miami and has been replaced by Hank Stroud. The new trainer comes to GW after a three year stay at Drake University, where he held the same position.

Woidtke's decision to sever relations with GW was apparently a mutual agreement with the athletic department. He will now be responsible for Jim Kiick instead of Randy Click.

Stroud, originally from Louisiana, and a graduate of Northeast Louisiana State University, received his masters degree at Indiana State.

Stroud's reasons for coming to GW are largely based on his impression of the others in the athletic department. "You just can't beat the coaching staff here," he says, "and this always leads to winning teams."

Tall and lean at 6'3", the easygoing and friendly Stroud arrives in Washington with years of experience and a greater amount of dedication. According to the athletic department, he will no doubt be an asset to the GW sports program.

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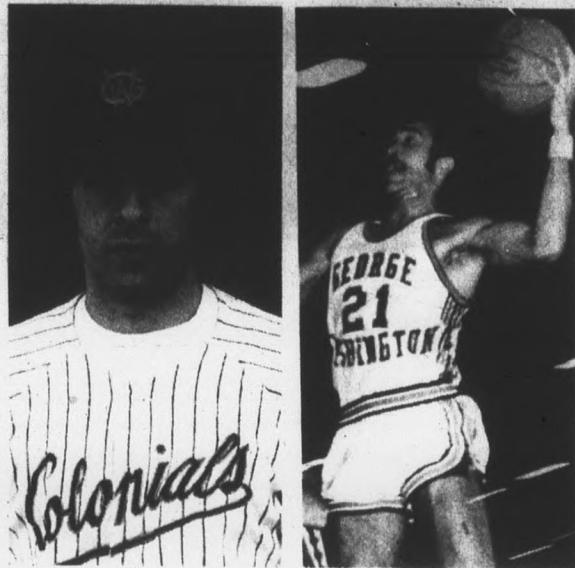
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OFF TO THE PROS — Two of GW's flashier athletes last year, Sam Perlozzo (l) and Ronnie Nunn (r), will be playing professional ball this year. See story below.

## Sport Shorts

## Perlozzo, Nunn Go Pro

Ronnie Nunn, the sporadic but occasionally brilliant guard for GW last season, has signed to play professional basketball for the Leon team in the Mexican League. The league has a 70 game schedule running from mid-September to February. Basketball coach Carl Sloane thought Nunn might return to GW to get the three hours he needs to graduate after this season. Last season in his senior year, the 6-3 guard led the Colonials in scoring with a 15.4 average.

year an operation for a ruptured kidney prevented him from starting college.

\*\*\*

Anyone interested in varsity baseball should attend a meeting Monday, Sept. 11 at 3 p.m. in the baseball locker room, 2125 G St. The Colonial baseballers will play 12 games this fall in the D.C. Collegiate Baseball League.

\*\*\*

Last spring Sam Perlozzo excited GW baseball fans as he hit .345 and stole 25 bases in 25 games to lead the nation in steals per game. Although he was only a junior, he was eligible for the draft but no team chose him. However, after a summer of disappointment, the speedy infielder has signed as a free agent with the Minnesota Twins. Perlozzo had been asking for a bonus in the neighborhood of \$5,000, enough to pay for his final year of college and "a little extra."

\*\*\*

Larry and Doug Cushman, a brother pitcher and catcher team from Robert E. Lee High in Virginia, have signed grants-in-aid at GW. Larry, the catcher, hit .371 his senior year. Doug, a righthander, had his best year as a junior with an 8-2 record and 0.30 ERA. Doug was drafted by the Giants in the 25th round. Both will be freshmen, although Larry is a year older. Last

The GW soccer team is holding workouts this week at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 23rd and Constitution Ave. Anybody interested in playing soccer should come to the workouts or leave your name and phone number at the athletic department. Next week the daily workouts will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

\*\*\*

The GW crew team is recruiting new members. Those interested should call George Ibars at 362-5829 or Jere Maupin at 393-8788.

\*\*\*

There will be an organizational meeting of the wrestling team Sept. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Athletic Dept., 2035 H St. All interested are invited to attend or contact coach Mark Furlane at 337-5421.

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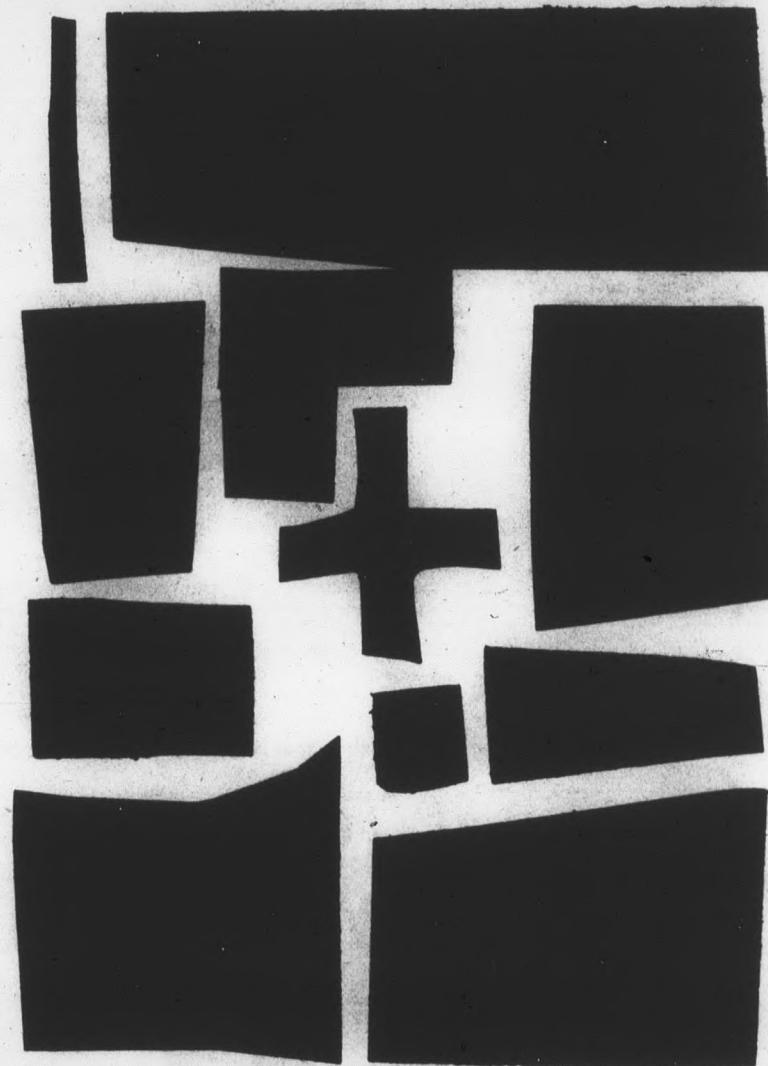
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